

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1889.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

A PRETTY HOWD'Y DO

Why Is Elbridge T. Gerry Boss of the Centennial Celebration?

His Ancestor, Elbridge Gerry, Refused to Sign the Constitution!

He Declared Himself in Favor of a Limited Monarchy!!

He Said Democracy Was the Worst of Evils!!!

He Denounced the Constitution as "Bad and Dangerous!!!!"

He Was Repudiated By His Countrymen for This Action at a Critical Period of the Country's History !!!!!

Speaking of "Ancestral Claims," What Do You Think of This?

Yes, here's a state of things admirably calculated to make the most matter-of-fact horses

As anybody knows, the "old families" of revolutionary renown are running, or, at least, trying to rnn, the Washington Centennial.

Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry is at the head of the Centennial Executive Committee, and to him, as a court of last resort, all the mighty questions of ancestry and ancestral claim to recognition can be appealed (there being no law to the con-GREAT ANCESTRAL PROPLEMS.

The minutest details of the celebration have been arranged with great deference to the greatgrandchildren of their great-grandfathers, who are supposed to have instructed George Washington in the simple matter of laying the founda-tions of this great republic. The hubbub and dissension over the question of whose descendants had the greatest claim to dance in the leading Centennial ball quadrille, is but one Hem of a long series of similar discussions.

But no rash mortal has thus far ventured to inquire by what right of ancestral achievement Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry is Boss of the whole pro-

Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry's claims rest, of course, upon the record of his ancestor, Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts.

A MISTAKEN SUPPOSITION.

It would be naturally supposed that Elbridge Gerry at least wrote the Constitution under the provisions of which Washington was inaugurated and is to be centennially celebrated, especially as he was a delegate to the Convention that drew it up.

THE REAL PACTS OF THE CASE. THE REAL FACTS OF THE CASE.

But he didn't. In fact, Elbridge Gierry opposed the Constitution of the United States with bitterness and vehemence. He designated it as "bad and dangerous." (Prof. John Bach McMaster. authority.) He as a delegate refused to sign that noble document, and his action in those perturbed times threatened to throw the country into the chaos of disunion.

WHAT AN ANCESTOR TO HAVE! WHAT AN ANCESTOR TO HAVE: Elbridge Gorry, despite his many noble quali-ties was a self-confessed hater of democracy, a self-proclaimed admirer of a limited monarchy and a hitter opponent at the outset of the Con-stitution of the United States.

WE PROCEED TO QUOTE BISTORY. WE PROCEED TO QUOTE RISTORY.

These statements, though they throw a somewhat humorous light unon Eibridge T. Gerry as Boss of the great Washington Centennial Celebration, are serious in themselves, as touching the record of a man, who in certain other ways had been of service to his country. Therefore THE EVENING WORLD proceeds to make a few brief excerpts from the records of the time.

Here are some interesting notes from "Aten's minutes of the Centennial Convention debates."

PAYORED A LIMITED MONARCHY.

PAYOBED & LIMITED MONARCHY . "June 12, 1787 Mr. Gerry said be favored a limited monarchy as the best Government, if it could be organized by creating a house of Peers."

ATTACKED ALL PLANS PROPOSED. ATTACKED ALL PLANS PROPOSED.

"June 29, 1787.—He (Mr. Gerry) made a general attack on all the plans proposed. The states were never independent, he said. They had only corporate rights. The Confederacy was a mongrel sort of government, and aristocracies were the worst kind. He weed prefer to live under a monarchy. What we want is a government that will execute itself. Demagognes would get hold of the government proposed."

OBJECTED TO THE CONSTITUTION. "Sort. 10, 1787.—Gerry objected to the Constitution as approved at that time and specified eight distinct objections. He demanded a second Convention.

BEN PRANKLIN PERSUADED GERRY IN VAIN. "On Sept. 11 Benjamin Franklin made a last effort to win over the dissenting members, and offered ample concessions to make the form of signature a simple testimony that the Constitu-tion had received the unanimous consent of all the States present. Gerry Mason and Randolph would not relent."

THOUGHT DEMOCRACY THE WORST OF EVILS. "Gerry said: I fear a civil war. In Massachusetts there are two parties; one devoted to democracy, the worst, I think, of all political evils, and the other as violent in the opposite extreme. From the collision of these two confusion is greatly to be feared." URGED THE LEGISLATURE NOT TO RATIFY THE CONSTITUTION.

After this Gerry wrote his letter to the Massa-Continued on Second Page,

BIG MEAT SCHEME, CLINCHING HIS

\$25,000,000 Started.

Monopoly.

to Be Backing It.

PHILADELPHIA. April 1.—A meat syndicate, to be known as the American Meat Company. has been organized in this city with a capital of \$25,000,000. Philadelphia and New York capital is largely interested in this undertaking, and it is probable that still heavier investments will presently be arranged here.

The above despatch refers to the great beef syndicate that has been in process of formation for some time past. It has been pretty well understood among the wholesale butchers of the country that just such a syndicate was about to start in business, and they have been waiting for the concern to

J. H. Flagler is said to be the President of the new organization, and other Standard Oil men are interested. The Company will be a sort of Trust, but, un-

like the sugar and other cornering Trusts, it may be of benefit to to the people. The Company has got control of hundreds of large ranches in the West and Southwest and will take their cattle into Chicago alive. There they will be slaughtered and shipped to all

points in refrigerating cars. There will be great competition between the new concern and those who are already in the

business,
The Chicago people, including Morris, Armour & Co., Hammond & Co. and E. C. & G. F. Swift, have been cutting into each other's prices until at the present time butchers are getting as good a beef for 516c. a pound as they formerly paid De, for, When the new concern gets running, meat will go down a cent or two

There is only one thing to be feared by the retailers, and that is that between all concerns there will be an over-supply, and that the new Company will open retail shops in the larger

commany will open retail shops in the larger cities and sell directly to the consumer.

This would bring prices down still lower, but would have the effect of driving the retail buteners out of the business.

It is not known exactly how much money has already been subscribed or who she promoters of the scheme are, but it is safe to say that when the new concern gets running there will be a lively fight among the large concerns which will particularly interest the public.

EDITOR SCHWARTZ JAILED

ARRESTED IN TOPEKA FOR FORGING A NOTE FOR \$2,000 HERE.

Julius Schwartz, the absconding editor of Hun varia, and who ran for Congress last fall against John Henry McCarthy, was to-day arrested in Topeka, Kan., on a charge of forgery, ac ording to a telegram just received by Inspector Byrnes.

The warrant on which he was followed from this city was granted by Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market Court on complaint of Moses inchemer, of 535 Grand street, Brooklyn. Mr. Guckemer swears that Schwartz forged a ote for \$2,000 in his name and got it disounted at the Tradesmen's National Bank of

this city. Frederick E. Edgar, cashier of the Trades plaint in a separate affidavit.

When the warrant was secured Schwartz's family gave out that the editor was sick in Detective Shelden beauty.

Florida.

Detective Sheldon, however, found that this was a hlind.

He traced Schwartz to Chicago, Kaneas City, and finally to Topeka. When arrested at a hotel in the latter city to-day Schwartz was in company with his brother Rigmund.

Detective Sheldon will stay in Topeka until he gets extradition papers from here, when he will bring Schwartz to New York for trial.

Police Pension Day.

This is police pension day for widows and or phans, and Police Headquarters is thronged by women in deep mourning, some aged and de-crepit, while in the long line are younger and gayer ones, dressed in silks, with diamonds and scalskins. The average pension is \$75 a quarter.

scalakins. The average pension is \$75 a quarter, with a few which reach \$500 a year.

To-morrow will be men's day, when white-haired veterans and others of lesser age will step up to Treasurer Gott for their checks.

The entire list of pensioners numbers over nine hundred and is increasing constantly.

Unless the Legislature comes to the relief of the Pension Fund, when the ides of October come there will be sorrow among the pensioners, as the funds will be low and a deficit of \$40,000 for the year stares the Commissioners in the face.

DALY'S SWEEPING CHALLENGE:

A Fight Wanted with Moyer, McAuliffe or Any Light-Weight. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

CHICAGO, Ill., April 2. - Capt. James Daly, jr., of Boston, prior to leaving this city with Mike Daly, of Bangor, issued the following chal-

"I will back Mike Daly to fight Billy Meyer, Jimmy Carroll, at present in California: Jack McAuliffe, or any light-weight in America, at 133 pounds, for the light-weight championship of America, for \$1,000 a side, each party to have from fifteen to twenty-live men a side, the fight to take place six or eight weeks from signing of articles, Richard K. Fox to be final stakeholder."

McEvey Says He Will Back Weir. The following was received at the Police Gazette office this afternoon : Ike Weir's backer, Ed McAvoy of Boston, de-

ries stating that he said if the fight between nies stating that he said if the fight between Murphy and Weir had not been declared a draw Murphy would have beaten Weir. Furthermore, McAvor says he will match Weir to fight any man in the world at his weight, according to London prize-ying rules, for the Police Gazette championship belt, representing the feather-weight championship of America, and from \$1.000 to \$2,500 a side, kichard K. Fox to be final stakeholder and to appoint the referee.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 2. - Articles have been signed for a glove contest between Peter Jackson and Patsey Cardiff, to take place in this city April 26.

Where it is not seen that or poor, matried or single, or how himble your cot may be, you can but furniture, carpete, gents' clothing, ladies' wraps, silks, relvets, all kinds of dry goods on credit at T. Salley's, 203 6th are.

Company with a Capital of More Evidence Showing Quartararo's The Youngest Person Tried for Mur- He Will Not Play Ball in Washing- No Decision on the Polo Grounds Whereabouts on Oct. 14.

at Cooper Union.

Standard Oil People and Money Sald New Witnesses from Mount Vernon Placed on the Stand.

> Recorder Smyth was late in opening court in Part III. of the General Sessions this morning. but he had hardly seated himself when the Clerk

> "Vincenzo Quartararo to the bar on trial, and the now famous case went rapidly on for George A. Blank, of No. 244 East Seventy-

ourth street, went on the stand and testified to Quartararo's good character.

Quartararo and his wife, looking better than any time previous during the trial, sat in their customary seats between Lawyers Curtis and

Mrs. Debbie Forrester, of Mount Vernon, was the second witness. She testified that on the night of Sunday, Oct. 14. Miss Farrell and Miss Parshall—who testified yesterday that they had seen Vincenzo and his wife at the depot that night-were stopping at her house on that date and had spoken to her of seeing the young Italian and his wife at the depot after they returned home. Recorder Smyth decided the evidence not rele-vant and it was not allowed to go upon the rec-

vant and it was not allowed to go upon the records.

Judge Curtis took an exception.

Marie Tessararo, a sister-in-law of Mrs.
Quartararo, swore that neither Vincenzo nor his wife were ever in her house in West Thirty-inth street after their marriage.

The prosecution had tried to show that Vincenzo and his wife were there on Sunday evening. Oct. 14.

Judge Curtis began his address for the defense in clear, incisive accents that school distinctly in every part of the crowded court-room.

He said the jutors had witnessed a remarkable case of a man wrongfully accused triumphantly proving his innocence, and that the defense had even taken more trouble than necessary in doing so

even taken more trouble than necessary in doing so.

Caustically he referred to the evidence of the prosecution as that of moral bandits.

Touchingly he pictured Vincenzo, an innocent man, confined in jall, being ruined physically and financially by his wrongful imprisonment.

He openly charged that the alleged murder was committed by Aita, Sabatino or Canizarro. His words and gestures so expressed caused every nerve to tingle.

Aits, Sabatino and the others who have tried so hard to imperil Vincenzo's neck, sat in the back of the room and squirmed uneasily at every scathing remark of the eminent counsel.

Concluding his summing up Judge Curtis feel ingly referred to the manner in which Quartararo came into the hands of the police.

'Was he arrested?' he said.

'Was he run down and captured by the police?

'No. An Exanto Worken reporter found.

"No. An Evening World reporter found him attending to his business and told him of the fearful charge against him. "What did he do? He did not know what to do. He asked the reporter : What will I do ?"

was The Evenisa Would reporter a advice, which Quartararo followed. It was the best advice he could have got."

TREASURER M'CUE DEAD CLEVELAND'S LATEST APPOINTEE FOR ASSISTANT AT THE TREASURY.

Ex-Judge Alexander McCue, Assistant Treas arer at New York, died shortly before noon of apoplexy at his home, 85 Remsen street, Brookyn. He had been ill two weeks.

Judge McCue was born in Mexico in 1827. He attended school at Saybrook. Conn., and was soon afterwards a student of Columbia College, of which institu-tion he was an alumnus. He studied law in Brooklyn with Gen. H. B. Duryea and ex-Judge Greenword. Brooklyn with Gen. H. B. Duryea and ex-Judge Greenwood.

After holding the offices of Assistant District-Attorney and Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn he was elected a Judge of the City Court in May, 1870. He held the office with honor for nearly twenty years, until he was retired on account of old age. He was considered a most able and upright Judge.

President Cleveland appointed him Bolicitor of the Treasury and afterwards urged him to accept the place of Assistant Treasurer at New York. Judge McCue at first declined the office and then reluctantly accepted it.

Mayor Gleason Calls Police Captain Woods

a Big Lonfer. While the Long Island City poolsellers were seing arraigned before Mayor Gleason to-day the latter noticed Police Captain Anthony Woods inside the rathing and told him to get out. When Woods oblected Mayor Gleason said: "You're a big loafer. We don't want you here."
The examination was then hastily adjourned by the angry Mayor.

The Closing Quatations. an Cotton Oil Open Bigh. Low. Clos.

American Cotton Oil	57	5794	37	Te 7 34
Atch., Top. & Sante Fe	40%	4214	41114	4907
Brunswick Land	2014	2014	20%	2014
Canada Southern	52%	5:342	5292	6.254
Central Pacifig	4944	50%	41192	50%
Cleve., Col. Cin. & Ind	7014	7.034	7010	7017
Cleve., Col. Cin. & Ind Chesapeake & Odiso	1632	1692	1004	1697
Chicago tian Trust	4734	41114	4734	494
Chie., St. L. & Pitts, pld.	0112	19:236	0114	0.315
Chie., St. L. & Pitts, pid.	3514	3.5%	3542	21542
Chicago & Northwest	10334	10432	10334	10414
Chicago & Northwest. Chic. Mil. & St. Paul Chic. Mil. & St. Paul pid. Chic. Mil. & St. Paul pid. Chic. Rock Is. & Paul pid. Chic. Ind. St. L. & Chic. Camerou Coal. Co. & Hecking Coal.	8814	101	(327a)	6242
Chie, Mil. & St. Paul pid.	101	101	101	101
Chie. Rock Is. & Pacific	904	9134	9036	9114
Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chic.	100	1000	100	109%
Cameron Coal	32	13.1	332	1412
Col. & Hecking Coal	1736	1716	1716	1736
Colorado Coal & Iron. Del. Lack & Western Den & Rio Grande pid Denver Tex. & Ft. W	.30	30	2934	22014
Del., Lack. & Western	130%	137%	130%	13737
Den. & Rio Grande pid	4434	4474	4434	4414
Denver, Tex. & Ft. W	2176	2194	2114	22136
P. INDIL. VA. & UA. 20 DIG.	- 44.170	-214	2114	-5136
Illinois Central	10014	1000	100%	10994
Lake Shore Lake Erie & Western	101	10196	101	10124
Lake Erie & Western	1734	10195	1774	1016
Lake Erie & Western pfd		(31130)	D034	-5934
Louisville & Nashville	0.5	12234	100	15:294
Manhattan Consol	11614	19094	100	9634
Memphis & Charleston	211	01.	590	61
Michigan Central	8036	Hillie	H(1)6	Hilling
Mil. L. S. & West, ufd	104	107	107	107.
Missouri Pacific	400%	27.14	00%	117.14
Morris & Ecaos	150	1.50	150	100
National Load Trust	2114	0.032	HAn.	24.4.29
Nash., Chatt & St. L	9544	1915	10288	75,0076
New Jersey Central	4110	4314	111111	275
N. V. chi & St. L. 1st pfd.	37.79	7078	3,178	211
N. V . Lake Erie & West	0.224	4277.4	4.004	54x
Norfolk & Western pfd	7 (42	400	41154	41.0
Northern Pacific	100	326	3/6	24.7
Northern Pacine ptd	6016	610%	610146	757.00
Ohio & Missiamppi	3742	2142	25712	81.12
Or Railway & Navier	140	140	0.552	57.52
Or. Bailway & Naviga Or. Teamscontinuotal	3234	232454	25.112	31902
Oregon Improvement	411	40	414	415
Oregon Short Line	50%	51	50%	51
Paulle Mail	3547	2343	2845	340
Diba Line corridostas	9084	91	9034	11074
Philadelphia & Reading	4414	4-194	44	4414
Philadeiphia & Recding Rich & W. P. Ter Rich & W. P. Ter pid. St. Paul & Omaha St. Paul & Omaha pid.	2514	2.554	2514	2514
Rich A W. P Ter pfd	7892	7862	7×42	7854
St. Paul & Omaha.	8.2	32	34	35
St. Paul & Omaba pid	19236	18034	10216	19234
Dr. Pall & Dulard Contract	3214	3334	73/236	3314
St. Paul, Minn & Manitoha	55494	111114	17734	BNA
St. Louis & Sau Frau	20%	77	2014	22
St. Louis & San V. pfd	0.0	0.074	0.934	- 56
Sugar Trust	84	19-52-5	8:334	N4
Texas Padific	1224	12016	1.036	1,014
Tennesses Coal & Iron	2074	53974	3594	158994
Union Parille	803	23.24	20	27.74

der in New York.

Death by Flectricity.

A Case Somewhat Paraliel to That of the Boy Rogers.

The spectacle of a boy of only sixteen years standing before the bar of justice to answer to the awful charge of murder is a rare one, and an unusual throng gathered at the Court of General Sessions this morning, seeking admission to Part II., wherein Judge Gildersloeve is presiding over the trial of Willie Krulisch, Otto Doepfner's errand boy, who is charged with brutally hacking and chopping to death Guenther Wechsung, a clerk in Doepfner's

drug store.

It is thirty-one years last November since one so young has been tried in this city for murder. In 1858 James Rogers, who was seven-teen years old, and a number of other boys were romping in West Twelfth street near Tenth svenne. A gentleman and his wife were passing through the street, and the "Boy Rogers," as he was known in the newspapers, lostled against them. The gentleman pushed the boy with his hand, which aroused a vindictive ire in the mind of Rogers.

Rogers followed the couple, opening a large jack-knife, and, overtaking them, plunged the knife into the centleman's heart.

Re dropped dead at the feet of his wife, and Rogers ran away.

He dropped dead at the feet of his wife, and Rogers ran away.

He was captured and was tried and convicted before Justice Hoosevelt in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in the November following, and was executed on the gallows.

James Hogers was the youngest person ever executed in New York, and fifty-four murderers have expisted their crimes since Capt. John Sparks became chief clerk of the criminal courts of the city, in 1849. And, indeed, Rogers was the youngest defendant ever tried for murder in this city till Willie Krulisch was arraigned.

murier in this city till Willie Krulisch was arraigned.

But in the case of Rogers there were many eye-witnesses of the murder. While, in the case of the boy now on trial there is only circumstantial evidence, as no eye saw the horrible tragedy enacted in the rear room of that Yorkville drug store on the morning of March 7.

Krulisch is so much like other boys that, looking at his round, open face, it is difficult to imagine him savagely attacking another with a hatchet and coolly and methodically chopping him to death, rifting the money-drawer and then passing on about his usual morning duties, returning in twenty minutes and viewing his fearful work anid a throng of excited people gathered there by the horror.

by the horror.

Five seats in the jury box were empty when Court opened this morning, and Assistant District-Attorney Jerome excused the witness till temperature. trict-Attorney Jerome excused the witness till to-morrow.

To each citizen examined as to his qualifications as a juror to try the case Mr. Jerome explained the law providing for the execution of convicted inurderers by electricity, and besides the usual query as to whether the talesman was opposed to capital punishment, asked each one if he was prejudiced against electrical execution. There were a dozen men who would not convict in a case the punishment for which was death, and William J. Hahn, of Harlem; Patrick J. Gavin, a painter, at No. 103 Sulivan street, and fiving Hogen, a varnisher, of 159 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, were opposed to electricity.

LADIES VOTING IN KANSAS.

They Have the Balauce of Power and Seem Likely to Use It.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2,-The election today in Kansas is unique, from the fact that enough ladies have registered to hold the balance of power.

They can elect the city officials of Top-Wichits, Atchison, Leavenworth and Fort Scott.

At Valley Falls, Oskaloosa and Newton they have tickets of their own in the field. At Oskaloosa a year ago a lady Mayor and entire Council composed of women were elected. The Mayor and three members of the Council are candidates for re-election, and will get there. there.
At Topeka and Leavenworth the ladies are all supporting the Republican ticket; at Atchison and Lawrence the Democratic.
A big vote is being polled. The weather is fair.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
AUCKLAND. April 2.—Sir H. A. Atkinson. Prime Minister of the Colony, has placed the steamship Hinimos at the disposal of Admiral Kimberly. The steamship is a fleet one and has already started for Samos.

Good Advice to Ladies.

Ladies who are thinking about Spring or Summer dresses and who have enough consideration for their fathers and husbands to be willing to get a superior article for a low price would do well to bear in mind the sale now going on at D. Fox & Co. s, Broadway and Ninth street. The most beautiful silks, the finest as street. The most beautiful silks, the finest as well as the most serviceable underwear of every description, beautiful dress trimmings, are to be found on Mr. Fox's counters. Just think of fine Lyons dress sating for 10 cents a yard, 40-ined all-wool French cashmere for 30 cents a yard. All kinds of rich lace flouncings for mere nominal prices. Ladies, this is your hour, and and Fox's. Broadway and Ninth street, the place.

Amateur Basebull Notes. The Lenex, of Harlem, would like to play some first

The Irvings would like to hear from all nines undeserventeen years of age. Julius J. Boh, 424 East his Sentin street.

The Young Rosedales want a good pitcher, catcher and short-stop under fifteen years. T. Sunthenner, ST; First avenue.

The Lord & Taylor nine of Grand street would like to play other dry goods nines. C. Schauzenbach, Lord & Taylor's, Grand street.

The Clintons would like to play all nines under sixteen pears of age. Thomas Rowan, Captain, 31 St. Mary street, Yonkers, N. Y. The Oak Hills will play any nine between seventeer and ninoteen years. Hugh J. Martin, 1d Jones place, Yonkers, N. Y.

Tonkers, N. V.

The Nimrods have organized with J. Lowitcki, p.
E. Shaw, a. a. J. Bretsfelder, c. J. Deerfluger, I. st.
b.; M. Kurnicki, 2d.b., D. Kook, 3d.b., S. V. Heim
berger, c. f.; M. Ledfer, r. f., D. Rhehmauer, r. f.

The Oxfords have reorganized with the following
players J. Holmes, p. J. Guiliffor, c. J. Gleun, 1st.
b.; J. Dingen, 2d. b.; H. Leonard, 3d.b.; T. Sulivan, s.
s.; W. Glenn, J. H. Groth, c. f. & Connors, r. f.
Would like to bear from all nimes under twenty years,
the Sagamores Juniors preferred. W. Berriggan, 1
Heabrossa strest.

The Staten Island Rasettall Club challenge nines ender
escentern years. Charles Kendt, 1st.b.; D. Haulen,
p. Emil. Silly, c. f. Edward Woodhouse, i. f. Gustie
Hans, 2d.b., James Redgers, c. Joseph Phillips, r. f.
William Griffith, a. a. Robert Johnson, id.b. Address
W. Griffith, R., Tompkinsville, S. L. bou Ud.

The Mutuals, of Jorsey (3t; Hrights, bare organized

The Mutuals, of dersey City Heights, have organized with the following players: J. Land. e. s. and captains, O. Lachnhardt, 1st b. C. Netterford, 3th b. T. O. Strine, I. E. W. Brinckeshoof, c. f. H. Schtling, r. f. H. Jones, c. and G. Hall, p. They usual like to hear from all sunstant teams. Address G. Hall, 7 Beckman street, New York. was to-day sold to Capt. William Lowis, of New The Ravines would like to hear from antiormed nines from fourteen to sixteen parts. Ca hed. T. Mc-Grath, p. E. McDermott, in b. M. Britly, 2d b. T. Burka, 5d b. T. Gorman, a. s. W. Hooney, f. S. J. Derine, J. L. Natter, a. f. M. Eunp, 184 First attest, Hoboken, N. J.

ALIBI. KRULISCH CALM. WARDREFUSES PUT OFF AGAIN.

ton This Season.

War Ahead for the Great Chicago Beef Made Very Apparent That He Was Not A Number of Jurymen Object to President Hewitt's Terms Do Not Please Maybe the Aldermen Will Settle It the Little Shortstop.

> The Decision Reached in an Interview Held This Morning.

John Ward at last has definitely decided not to go to Washington. He called on President Hewitt, of the Washington Club, this morning, according to agreement,

Well ?" said Hewitt. "I can't go with you," replied Ward. The Washington President sighed mournfully, said "Sorry," and began to pack his trunk.

to give a final answer.

He leaves on the limited express for Washingon this afternoon. "I had decided some days ago," said Hewitt, "not to waste words on Ward. Yesterday I made him an offer of a salary

larger than is or ever has been paid to any ball "I had reconciled moself to his refusal before received it. I confess I am disappointed and I

must say that I don't think Ward has treated us just right. However, what's done is done, and I must grin and bear it I suppose. I shall not waive my claim to Ward, and John B. Day is the nty man who can sign him."

Ward's reasons for refusing to go to Washingon have already been given. He thinks the Senators a weak team, does not care to take such heavy responsibilities, dislikes the city of Washington as a place of residence, and does not wish to give up his

ome and friends here. Ward said this morning: "I have as vet made no arrangements with Mr. Day. I don't know whether I shall play here or not. That depends on Mr. Day himself. I certainly shan't go to Washington. My de cision in that regard is unchangeable.

SAMMS GIVES HIMSELF UP.

He Says His Brother Was Accidentally Stabbed in a Scuffle.

Early this morning a young colored mawalked into the police station on West Thirtieth Capt. Thomas Reilly looked up and asked what was wanted.

The reply surprised him. "I'm Reuben Samms. I killed my brother and I want to give myself up. Samms was put in a cell, where he slept till daylight.

In conversation with an EVENING WORLD reporter Samms said: "Tobias is a half-brother of mine. He knows I've got a terrible temper and he shouldn't have

I've got a terrible temper and he shouldn't have made me mad.

'Sunday morning he came to my door and began'to talk to me. He made me mad and I'threw the lamp ebinney at him. Then he went for me and pounded me in the face.

'I took out my knife, but I don't know whether I opened it or whether he did. He tried to take it away from me, and cut me on the hand in several places.

'Ile fell on the knife, I suppose. I didn't stab him. I got up and ran out of the house. I've walked around the streets ever since. I wish I had given myself up before.

Reuben's appearance bore out the statement that he had been pounded. His right cheek was swollen, and on his right hand were several pieces of court plaster, where he claims his brother cut him with the knife.

Juliz Duffy remanded the colored man to the Judge Duffy remanded the colored man to the Coroner. That official sent him to the Tombs without bail. The inquest will be held Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

PROFOUND PANIC IN RUSSIA.

It Follows the Discovery of the Most For-

midable Plot Against the Czar. IBY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, April 2.—The discovery of a dynamite bomb factory in Zurich, secretly conducted by Russian students, and the tracing therefrom of a widespread Nihilist conspiracy against the life of the Czar has caused in official and court circles in St. Petersburg a panic, silent but profound.

The public journals are ferbidden from pub-The public fournals are forbidden from publishing information, making comment or saying a word on the subject.

The police have found in a street of the capital most important evidence of the plot's existence in St. Petersburg.

The conspiracy is said to be more formidable than any of the preceding ones.

Only arrests of minor parties to the plot have thus far been possible.

Poem Wins the East Spencer Plate. INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD ! LONDON, April 2. -This was the first day of the Northampton and Pytchley hunt Spring meeting. The race for Earl Spencer's plate of 500 sovereigns, a handicap for three-year-olds. at five furiouss, was won by Lord Dudley's three-year-old filly Poem, by Petrarch, out of Silver Ring, carrying 101 pounds, including ten pounds penalty for winning the Batthyany handleap on the first day at Lincoln last week.

The Debts of a Merchant Prince.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] ANTWEST, April 2. - Investigation of the affairs of M. Vandertaclen, the merchant prince this city, who recently committed suicide, dis-closes that he left debts of over \$900,000, with assets estimated at \$250,000. It is reported that several other large tirms here are on the verge of failure.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The President sent the following nomination to the Senate to-day:

A Patent-Office Nomince.

Robert J. Fisher, of Chicago, to be Assistant commissioner of Patents, vice Robert B. Vance esigned. ____ Local Baseball Games. There is no baseball game at Jersey City to

The Giants expect to meet the Harvard Col-

loge nine at Cakiand Park to-morrow. Brooklyns and Metropolitans at Washington Park to-morrow and Thursday. ---She'll Cause No More Talk of War, ferrial to the evening south; Beston, April 2.—The steamship Haytian Re ublic, lately held by the Haytian authorities,

Redford. She cost \$115.000 and was sold to-day for \$41,000. The steamer will be used to transport canned salmon on the Pacific coast. Of Interest to Theatrical Workmen. Judge Lawrence to-day, on a motion of Howe & Hummel, refused a mandamus for the reinstatement in the Theatrical Mechanical Associa-tion of Donald McQuien, a scene-shifter, who was dropped for non-payment of dues.

Reached To-Day.

Next Tuesday.

"The Evening World's" Big Petition Ordered on File.

The Board of Aldermen, acting under the esolution of Tuesday last, to-day went into committee of the Whole, with Alderman Fitzimons in the chair.

some of the property owners who object to the Polo Grounds. The petition for the keeping of the Polo Grounds gotten up by THE EVENING WORLD

was handed to Clerk Twomley and by him was handed to the President of the Board. It contained many thousand names, and after glancing at it Mr. Arnold said : "I have here a petition signed by numerous

their present condition until Oct, 1." The Board ordered that the petition be put The resolution to grade One Hundred and Eleventh street was brought up by Alderman Barry, who moved that the matter be settled at

citizens for the retention of the Polo Grounds in

Alderman Carlin opposed the motion, and moved that the Committee of the Whole report progress and be dismissed.

The motion was carried, only two members

voting against it. This relegates the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street to the general order of Tuesday next, or at any subsequent meeting. A resolution was passed asking the Corpora-tion Counsel to report if the city has a right to ollect rent from the Metropolitan Amusement

Company for that portion of One Hundred and

Eleventh street which runs through the Polo Grounds. Other business was then taken up.

THE POLO GROUND PETITION

The two longest lists of petitioners yet ent to THE EVENING WORLD were handed in to-day. The first was from William Renn. of the International Hotel, and contained 302 Signatures. The second was worked up by J. D. Dubois, of 334 Eighth avenue, and is signed by 370 individuals.

Both these gentlanen express themselves as having found a necessary vent for much of their enthusiasm in the work incidental to the completion of their petitions.

Following are a few of the numerous letters received.

I think that the great outdoor game of the American people in the great metropolis should have a permanent ball grounds and that should have a permanent part grounds, as it is very convenient for the people to get to from any part of the city. Why not let the Giants have the grounds for years to come and then the manager would fit them up and have a beautiful ball ground.

A. R. H.

Inclosed please find tist of names. Hoping

that you will be as successful in saving the Polo Grounds as you have been in seeing other mat-ters through. I remain, yours respectfully John M. Miller, 165 East One Hundred and Tenth street, city.

For One More Season. You will find inclosed a list of baseball admirers who would like to see the Polo Grounds

open to the use of the Giants for one more sea-son. L. E. RULAND, 27 Third avenue. Ought to Succeed. Inclosed you will please find one more name to swell the petition to save the Polo Grounds. I wish I could send in one thousand instead of one name. I think we will succeed after a little struggle. I want to see the Giants get the championship again this year. With your great paper on our side I think we will succeed. FRED SEEBER, 400 East Seventy-eighth street.

At a recent meeting of the Nimrods it was re olved that a vote of thanks be tendered to TRE Evening World for so gallantly defending the rights of "Our Giants" to the Pole Grounds, Inclosed you will find twenty-four names to your petition.

As I am a frequent visitor to the Polo Grounds

Mr. Day's \$10,000 Offer.

I believe it my duty to send my petition for the restoration of the Giants' grounds. Since I have been compelled to realize the amount of good \$10,000 would do in a city like this, I am more willing to petition the authorities. Inclosed please find the aignatures of my entire baseball club, the Heedless, I trust to hear good results.

3. H. NTILT, Captain, Heedless Baseball Club.

With Seventy-two Names. Inclosed please find the signatures of some of Lord & Taylor's employees, Broadway and Twentieth street, who are in favor of having the Polo Grounds for baseball games. FRANK T. RAMSEY, care of Lord & Taylor.

One Hundred Is Good. Inclosed find list of 100 names on the Polo Ground petition. I wish there were about 500 130 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth

Wedded to the tinme. Inclosed please find seventy-three names of lovers of baseball, who hope the Polo Grounds will be kept intact for another year. Yours,
ABTHUR M. SILL.

Fifty-Eight More Nails I send you a few nails for the Polo Grounds in the shape of fifty-eight genuine signatures. Hoping the champions will still play ball at the old grounds, I remain Mynon L. Smrg.

He Knows. I have lived in Harlem for the past five years and knowing what and how much trade the Giants bring into this section of town I earnestly ask that they be allowed to remain. Thomas Jones, 334 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street.

With Sixty Signatures. Inclosed find list of names to save the Polo Grounds. I trust you may succeed in your on-deavors. C. Monnis, 56 Oliver street.

Enough for Victory. Inclosed find list of seventy-six names who are willing to protect the home of our Giants and champions. Would have sent more, but think we have enough for victory. A. RESSING. 303 East Eighty-fifth streetj

ALL THE LATEST NEW

ON A HEAVY TRACK.

Penny Rode the First Two Winners at Guttenburg To-Day.

for the Money, Won Easily.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., April 2 .-

day. The attendance was good, but the track was heavy. For the first race Retta was the favorite and,

Suitor opened a big favorite for the second race, but it was rumored around that he was and finally closed even favorite with Battledore. The latter was never in the hunt,

In this race Howerson was not scratched until the cutting had been going on for some time. and all bets were declared off and time given for In the third race the same thing occurred with

Spee dwest, and it is about time the managemen stopped this sort of thing, as it gives ruse to unpleasant rumors and great approprie to bettors, Isls was the favorite for this race, but was un-placed. Artiess an 8 to 1 chance, winning easily. FIRST BACE.

Retta, 106 (H. Penny) Addison, 117 (J. Harris) 2
Hollowood, 103 (Kelly) 3
Time-1, 23%
John Keyes and Jack Harkaway were the other

Purse \$200. for beaten horses; seven furfongs.
Suitor, 110. (H. Penny) 1
Jim Bradt, 110. (Hortom) 2
Pat Oakley, 114. (J. Callahan) 3
Fine-1, 57%.
The other starters were Warren Lewis, Battledore, Marshall A. and Weaver.
The Race.—Suitor made all the running and
won in a canter by six lengths. Jim Bradt was
ten lengths before Pat Oakley.
Betting—2 to 1 against Suitor to win, 5 to 3
on for a place, and 3 to 1 against Jim Bradt for
a place. Mutnels paid; Straight, 84, 45; for a
place, \$3,50. Jim Bradt paid \$11,40.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven fur-

FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$300. for all ages; six furlongs and a nall.
Pendennis won, with Velvet second and Lonas third. Time-1.28%.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
RACE THACK, CLIFTON, N. J., April 2.—Here

Examining an Old Stewart Employee. John Van Gaasveek, who was manager of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s retail carpet department in

Votees by the Mayor.

The Mayor to-day vetoed the resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen providing for the repairing of the public baths at an expense of \$8,000, and the putting in of new sle-vators in the County Court House. The reason for the yetoes is said by the Mayor to be because no public letting was provided for.

On Fire Twice in Four Days.

A Son's stable, at 27 Dean street, Brooklyn. caught fire in a mysterious manner early this morning. Five horses, valued at \$3,500, were burned to death, and the building was damaged \$500. Fire-Marshal Lewis is making an invest-igation.

Purse in the Third Race. Guttenburg was favored to-day with more pleas-ant weather than the Clifton people had yester-

ridden by Penny, won a good race by half a length from Addison. not going to be sent for the money and he rapidly went back in the betting.

while Suitor galloped home an easy winner, to the disgust of those who had hedged on him.

Purse \$200, for maidens; selling allowances;

John Keyes and Jack Harkaway were the other starters.

The Base.—Retta, Addison and Hollowood ran in close order to the head of the stretch, when Retta and Addison drew away, the former winning by half a length from Addison, who was three lengths before Hollowood.

Betting—6 to 5 against Retta to win, 3 to 1 on for a place, and 0 to 5 against Addison for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.85; for a place, \$270. Addison paid \$3.95.

place. \$270. Addison paid \$5.55.

BECOND RACE.

Purse \$200, for beaten horses; seven furfongs.

Purse \$200, for beaten horses; seven furfongs.

(H. Penny) 1

Jim Bradt, 110. (Horton) 2

Jim Bradt, 114. (J. Callahan) 3

The Race.—Artless took the lead after running a furiong and was never afterwards headed, winning easily by three lengths from Now Then, who beat Capstone eight lengths.

Betting—8 to 1 against Artless to win, 3 to 1 for a place, and 3 to 1 Now Then for a place, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$23.30; for a place, \$13.15. Now Then paid \$16.05.

At Clifton To-Morrow.

Race Thack, Cliffox, N. J., April 2.—Here are the Clifton entries for Wednesday, April 3: First Race Purse \$2.50; selling allowances; asventigation of a mile. Findiahead, 110; Singlestone, 106; Narling, 106; Lemon Biossom, 106; Little Barefook, Narling, 106; Lemon Biossom, 106; Little Barefook, Narling, 106; Lemon Biossom, 106; Little Barefook, Narling, 110; Lemon Biossom, 110; Nua W. 110; Marquis, 110; Erre, 110; Raminu, 110; Ravelier, 110; Dupies, 110; Effe Hardy, 110; Purale, 110 III. Allowances; asventigation of a mile.—Prodigal, 110; Alan Archer, 109; Miller, 1019; Lapacister, 101; Chatter, 109; Littleshild, 100; Littleshild, 100

times past, was on the stand in the great will contest before Surrogate Rollins to-day. He was closely cross-questioned by Elihu Roos as to who managed the afairs of the store and the circumstances attending his resignation.

For the second time in four days George Zipp

The room was crowded with baseball men, and Suitor, Who, It Was Said, Was Not Out Artless, an 8 to 1 Chance, Took the